

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMNBoxing Promoter of Harlem Has
Scheme for Making Langford
and McVey Fight.

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JOE LEVINS, manager of the American Sporting Club, has a new idea. He has matched Sam McVey and Sam Langford. The two have fought so many times that we've lost the count. Down in Australia they fought hard enough, according to Australian reports, but on coming back to the land of no decision bouts they both decided there was nothing in the strenuous life. Now, to guarantee that the two boys will really try, Levins has suggested each up with a refund clause in his contract. Every ticket will be sold with a refund coupon attached. If the spectators demonstrate that they think the two boys are just frittering away their time in the ring, instead of trying to annihilate each other, the manager will reserve the right to withhold the purse, paying not a single bean to either fighter, and refund all the money in the house to the spectators. Also, as the expense of the management, thereby guaranteeing that no one will waste a perfectly good evening.

Levins promises to ask the Boxing Commissioners to appoint a referee and instruct the referee that in case the bout seems unsatisfactory to the spectators, and he thinks the two boys are withholding their best shots, he is to stop the bout. After that the refund is made.

TWO brothers of "Snowy" Baker, the Australian boxing promoter, are off for the war. Harold Baker is an officer on a transport carrying reinforcements to a Light Horse regiment which has been almost wiped out at Gallipoli. He is twenty-six years old. For a year or so he has been one of the most prominent referees in Australia.

HIGH finance has hit Australia. Leo Daney has demanded "an extra five per cent" in his fight, thus following the lead of the American promoters. The Australian promoters have a rule that they give 50 per cent. to the fighters and reserve 50 per cent. for the club. Daney is likely to lose his popularity with the Stadium people, who have a practical monopoly of the sport.

"THREE HUNDRED of the fistic profession," writes an Australian, "are in the trenches or in the grave at the dardanelles. The boxers just slipped away to the trenches without any newspaper boast of them as heroes or patriots. Footballers, cricketers, etc., had their names collected as they recruited. Every list of wounded reveals boxers who went away unknown to any but their immediate friends. Quite a bunch have earned the Distinguished Order Medal for bravery in the field, and two professional fighters have earned the Victoria Cross."

MARTIN JULIAN, who is managing Jim Savage again, writes a little line or two on Frank Moran. "Not that Frank has turned his back on the ring," writes Martin, "perhaps he'll consent to fight Jim Savage. As every one knows, but which fact Frank seems anxious to forget, Savage is the only boxer in the world who ever knocked him out. Now, if Frank is really sincere in his repeated statements that he wants to fight Joe Willard, the thing for him to do is to wipe out that one-sided victory that Savage holds over him. Apparently Savage is the one man Moran fears. If Moran is afraid, Savage will fight Jim Coffey. The latter should want to prove to the public that he is entitled to another match with Moran by stopping the only man that ever stopped Frank."

THERE'S some sense in Julian's view of it. But ten to one Moran won't fight Savage. He has no vivid a recollection of the way

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BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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Hoppe Predicts Bright
Future in Billiards for
Cochran, New Boy WonderWorld's Champion, After Watching Eighteen-Year-Old Boy of
West Perform Against Mayer, Says He Will Be in Line for
Title When He Gets Little More Settled.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE boy wonder of billiards won his first match in the tournament, while the former boy wonder, and now the Man Marvel, watched him with a critical eye. Willie Hoppe, the world's champion, who defeated Joseph Mayer yesterday, is eighteen years old, and Willie Hoppe, who watched him, was at just that age when he stepped from an ocean liner ten years ago having captured the world's championship from Vignaux, the Frenchman.

The new wonder comes from a little "chick" town in Iowa—a town of less than 1,000 inhabitants—called Manson, and his delicate control of the ivory balls seems unannounced until one sees him, as was the case with young truly in the press box. Willie Hoppe and Yamada, the Jap, had volunteered to act as expert advisers in helping him to review the contest.

"It's his first tournament, and, naturally, the kid is nervous," said Hoppe, when it became apparent that the match would be a bad one. Before the game started young Cochran, who had won the bank for first shot, lost it by accidentally touching his cue ball before he was ready to shoot. "Sure, nervous he is," agreed Yamada, who couldn't speak a word of English when interviewed for this page two years ago. "Nervous ver' much."

"A man is always too nervous to do much in his first tournament, then?" I inquired of Hoppe.

"Always," he said. "That boy'll be a great player when he gets a little more settled."

"Yes, get settled much," vouchsafed Yamada.

Hoppe nodded when inquiry was made as to whether he won his first match.

Savage beat him in seven rounds. That was a long time ago, but Savage thinks he has Frank's number.

From a Jerseyite: "What was the Columbia faculty's attitude last winter when the Columbia basketball players were playing with professional teams over here in Newark? A little inconsistent with the present attitude regarding Brickley, don't you think?"

Dundee wants to fight Freddy Welch. This would be a fairly good match, as Dundee is fast enough to catch the meeting Englishman. The others who have tried to whip him haven't been able to run fast enough.

There's some sense in Julian's view of it. But ten to one Moran won't fight Savage. He has no vivid a recollection of the way

Heavyweight Title Has Changed
Six Times in Twenty-Five Years

IF Jess Willard defends his heavyweight championship in New Orleans next March, according to the terms of the contract signed a few days ago, it will be the first time since Corbett knocked out Sullivan that the Crescent City has seen a title bout in this division of pugilism. The California bank clerk sent the great John L. to the floor for the final count in the twenty-first round of their great battle at New Orleans Sept. 7, 1902. This contest, the first fought under Marquis of Queensberry rules, marked the passing of the heavyweight last knuckle gladiator and the debut of the knight of the padded mitt. Thus, after a period of almost twenty-five years, during which battalions have witnessed the rise and fall of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard, the Marquis of Queensberry championship is to return to the scene of its birth.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

The first half of the elimination period in the Evening World ten-pin ended last night. Sufficient high scores have already been rolled to warrant the selection of a team from each academy entered. But the bowlers who are in the lead at present must not be too sure of qualifying for the finals as many as plants are only a few pins behind and the margin of the front within the next three weeks. The following scores were made last night:

Metropolitan, Stein, 241, 232, 216, 215, 212; Garfield, 226, 217, 215, 202, and Falk, 222, 219, 217, 208.

Brooklyn, Falco, A. Theiss, 242, 241, 235, 223, 212, 212; Al Miller, 224, 228, 225, and Lippman, 218, 206, 204.

Brooklyn Central, Himmelsbach, 235, 226, 212, 202, and Necker, 210.

Chatham, Tom Duncan, 202, 212, and Henry Heifetz, 217, 202.

Park Row, Eddie Monassee, 222, 226, and Fred Sepp, 243.

Eureka, William Blackburn, 237, 212, 204.

St. Nicholas Inn—Frank Rocks, 248.

LEAGUE SCORES.

American National Tourney—Fairwood, 92, vs. Lyceum, 89; Senior, 236, vs. Lyceum, 203; Senior, 85, vs. Fairwood, 85.

K. of C.—New Amsterdam, 786, vs. Bronx, 621; Verona, 794, vs. Bronx, 668; Verona, 842, vs. New Amsterdam, 785; Bank Clerks—Columbia, 708, vs. Commerce, 840; Redmond, 639, vs. Commerce, 811; Redmond, 816, vs. Columbia, 628.

Fire Insurance—Sun Insurance Company, 711, vs. London Globe Insurance Company, 621, 730, 715.

Chatham (three men)—Onelia, 512, vs. Tremont, 602; Central, 512, vs. Tremont, 535; Central, 567, vs. Onelia, 538.

Brooklyn Central, 791, 816, 795, vs. Operating, 836, 783, 732.

Silk League—Susquehanna, 850, 924.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Jack Dillon, who recently was designated light heavyweight champion of the world by the new American Boxing Association, has many important matches on. Thursday night, at Oshkosh, he'll meet Frank Farmer, who has been doing well out West of late. He will then go to Philadelphia and hook up with Battling Levinsky on Nov. 22. On Thanksgiving afternoon he may box Fireman Jim Flynn for the third time at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn. Dillon also expects to be matched with Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 3.

When the State Boxing Commission meets to-day Walter Langner, chairman of the Wisconsin state boxing commission, will "sit in" with Chairman Wack and Commissioner Dittus. Langner hopes to induce the New York Commission to cooperate with his commission in the matter of suspended boxers, and so forth.

Harry Pierce, the New York lightweight, who has been making good right along, will in all probability be matched with Ad Wolgast in a fifteen-round bout at Ridgeway Dec. 1. Pierce won this chance against the ex-lightweight champion by stopping Andy Cortes at the same club Monday night in the tenth round. Pierce was master of Cortes at all stages and forced him three times. Leach Cortes had to go some to shade Cortes only recently.

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Hoppe to Play in Hawaii.

Willie Hoppe is planning a visit to the Hawaiian Islands next spring. Earl Yamada, the Japanese billiard player, will accompany the champion.

Shevlin Plans Fierce
Attack by Backfield Men
Against Harvard TacklesYale Will Use Different Tactics Than Last Week—Squad Being
Drilled in Offense So That Ball Can Be Brought to Where
Guernsey Can Kick Goal.

By William Abbott.

Yale was satisfied to remain on the defense against Princeton and let the Tigers beat themselves. The Blue will change tactics against Harvard and out loose with an attack the Yale coaches hope will gain the jump over the Crimson early in the game. This is the only way the New Haven people figure Harvard can be Shevlinized.

This week the Yale squad is being taught an offense, a drive that was lacking against the Tigers. Tom Shevlin had the Yale team out for three hours yesterday afternoon drilling new plays into the backfield.

Shevlin expects Mal Sevel to replace Bingham at left halfback against the Crimson. Sevel, who was kept out of the Princeton game, is Yale's best line runner. The Yale coach is perfecting plays in which Sevel will be the battering ram against opposing tackles. New variations of the wing shift used against the Tigers are being worked out for Harvard's special benefit.

The Yale coaches are not any too confident the ball can be run over Harvard's goal line, but they believe the team's new attacking strength will bring the ball within easy distance for Otis Guernsey to pull off his kicking stunts.

While Shevlin is devoting most of his time strengthening the eleven's offense, he manages to spare long periods with the ends, Church and Moseley. Wiedeman, one of the regular wingmen, was injured in the Princeton game and will not be able to face Harvard.

From several candidates Shevlin, who better than anyone else knows an end when he sees one, selected Moseley for the job. Moseley was on the varsity earlier in the season, but gave way to Wiedeman.

If Church and Moseley can stop Eddie Mahan from getting around the back, Yale's chances will be vastly improved. The Blue ends were not especially competent against the Tigers. Driggs, running from fake kick formations, and Tibbott and Moore on wide runs, made Princeton's longest gains. The same weakness against Harvard would be fatal. Shevlin fully knows this and he's working overtime on Church and Moseley.

A rumor reached this city last night that Yale's athletic authorities had sent charges against Eddie Mahan to the Harvard officials. This report was brought here by a prominent Harvard man, who said he understood Yale protested Mahan because of his alleged professional baseball activities before entering the Cambridge Institution. According to this informant Yale would lose half its strength. The Harvard captain is undoubtedly the greatest man on the gridiron to-day. Surely he is the most feared. Mahan is a phantom in a broken field because of his tremendous speed and rare change of pace. He is almost a sure runner on runs from kick formations and few kicks can equal his punting and drop kicking.

The Indian-Fordham and Columbia-New York University games should certainly appeal the appetites of all New York football fans Saturday. Hot battles will be fought on local gridirons.

Prices and Terms to Suit. REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS. 28 to 32 West 23d St., New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Sailor "Charley" Grande of California bested Leo Houck in a six-round bout last night at the Douglas A. C. of this city. The regular champion, who was floundering Houck the better man because of his record.

Battling Levinsky has been signed to box "Porky" Flynn at the Harlem Sporting Club Nov. 20. On the same card will be "Beast" McMahon and Tom Grier.

Young Ahearn and Mike Gibbons are finally matched, according to Dan McKerrick, manager of Ahearn. He says the Capital City A. C. of St. Paul, Minn., will stage the bout the first week in December. The men will weigh 150 pounds at the ring.

Buffet Defeats Coffey.

Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., easily defeated Jimmy Coffey, a local lightweight, at the Broadway Sporting Club last night. Coffey was disqualified in the seventh round. He was warned several times by the referee.

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DOWLING MADE RECORD
IN EXTRA HOLE MATCH
ON FAIRVIEW COURSEHad to Get 76 to Defeat
George McLean, the Dun-
woodie Professional.

Jack Dowling, professional of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club, set a new record for the Fairview golf course yesterday in a match of 36 holes against George McLean, assistant professional at the Dunwoodie Country Club. Dowling won, it being necessary to play an extra hole.

A stiff wind made scoring conditions difficult in the morning round. McLean finished the round 2 up. The wind died down before the players got started in the afternoon, and it was then that Dowling made a 76, a new record for the course. The previous record was 77, held by McLean. Dowling went all to pieces on the eighteenth hole coming home in the afternoon. His 6 enabled McLean to square the match. Dowling, however, pulled himself together on the extra hole, which he won in 4 to 5. The cards:

Dowling out... 63 44 44 65 54 40
McLean out... 55 44 42 55 54 40
Dowling in... 44 45 44 44 44 44 76
McLean in... 44 44 44 44 44 44 77
Dowling total... 364
McLean total... 365
Dowling won 4 to 5.

EBBETS AT FRISCO FAIR,
SENDS HIS REGARDS EAST.

Charley Ebbets, President of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, who just now is at the San Francisco Exposition, last night talked over the telephone from there with E. J. R. Mason of the American Telephone Company. Complimenting with the request of Mr. Ebbets, Mr. Mason to-day called from his office at No. 15 Day Street to say that the Brooklyn Club owner had sent his regards East, and wanted all hands to know he was having a "bully" time.

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